

A black and white photograph of a woman with blonde hair, seen from the side, looking at a magazine titled 'Mature Man' in a grocery store aisle. The magazine features a picture of a man and the text 'The Best of Men'. Shelves of various products are visible in the background.

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A black and white photograph showing three police officers on the steps of a house. One officer is kneeling, facing away from the camera, wearing a shirt with "POLICE" on the back. Two other officers stand facing him. A stroller is visible on the steps.

Rose Garden tonight in Game 6 of their Western Conference semifinal series. If the Jazz win in Portland, they will force a deciding Game 7 in Salt Lake City on Saturday.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Reform Judaism returns to traditions

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The governing body of Reform Judaism, the biggest and most liberal branch of American Jewry, on Wednesday endorsed a return to traditional practices such as wearing yarmulkes, keeping kosher and praying in Hebrew.

Many Reform rabbis said the 324-68 vote by the Central Conference of American Rabbis confirms what they have seen in synagogues: a yearning for a return to some of the old ways.

"In our generation, we do not know our history," said Rabbi Deborah Zecher of Great Barrington, Mass. "This brings us back to our history."

The platform is not an enforceable set of commands. It is a set of guidelines only.

"It's not as though they pass it at noon and people are going to go running to their kosher butcher," said Rabbi Lawrence Goldmark, president of the Board of Rabbis of Southern California. But he added: "We've put down on paper what we stand for. I'm tired of the stereotype that reform Jews are negative Jews."

Charges dropped against Wis. mom

MADISON, Wis. — A state appeals court Wednesday threw out the case against a woman accused of trying to drink her fetus to death, ruling that she could not be charged with attempted murder because a fetus is not a human being.

In a case closely watched by civil libertarians and people on both sides of the abortion debate, the 2nd District Court of Appeals ruled in favor of Deborah Zimmerman, whose daughter was born in 1996 with a blood-alcohol level of 0.199 percent, twice the level considered intoxicated under Wisconsin law.

At the hospital, Zimmerman allegedly told a nurse: "I'm just going to go home and keep drinking and drink myself to death and I'm going to kill this thing because I don't want it anyways."

Authorities argued that Zimmerman should be prosecuted for attempted murder based on the state's "born alive" rule. The law states a person can be charged with murder if he or she harms a pregnant woman and her fetus is born alive and then dies.

5 killed in collision north of Moab

MOAB, Grand County — Five people were killed when a pickup truck and a motor home collided on Utah 191 about 15 miles north of Moab.

Utah Highway Patrol Lt. Verdi White said it appeared the pickup truck was traveling southbound Tuesday when it lost a tire, entered the northbound lane and struck the motor home.

The impact caused a fire that consumed both vehicles and caused damage to the road.

The only survivor from the accident was Christiane Kessler, 28, from Luxembourg, Germany, who was listed in good condition at Allen Memorial Hospital. She had been riding in the back of the motor home. Two others, Jean Paul Weber, 40, and Roger Weber, both of Germany, were both in the front of the vehicle and killed in the collision.

Fawnda Evans, 29, of Grand Junction, Colo., her daughter, Sierra Evans, 4, and Case Morgan Evans, 1, were killed in the pickup truck.

Arts programs paint prettier picture

WASHINGTON — Arts programs can help youngsters in danger of acting out their frustrations through violence, a Justice Department expert on young offenders told a congressional panel Wednesday.

"Kids who are able to communicate with their peers and adults are much less likely to bottle up anger, which leads to the kind of incident we saw very recently in Georgia," said John J. Wilson, deputy administrator of the Office of Juvenile Justice. "There was a child who was unable to express his frustrations."

He was referring to 15-year-old T.J. Solomon, who faces 20 counts of assault, cruelty and weapons offenses after shooting and wounding six youngsters at a suburban Atlanta school.

Wilson spoke to a House panel considering President Clinton's proposed \$100 million budget for juvenile justice programs for fiscal 2000. The Justice Department has spent \$93 million on 573 delinquency prevention programs over the past few years, Wilson said.



Weather

Yesterday	Today	Friday
High 81 Low 51 as of 5 p.m.	 Partly Cloudy	 Sunny
Precipitation Yesterday 0.00" Month to date 3.34" Year to date 12.28"	High 85 Low 57	High 87 Low 55

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Injured missionaries recover in Houston

By CHANTELE KOMM
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Elder Thad Steele, a missionary for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints who was struck by a drunk driver on Monday night, is in good condition at Harmann Hospital in Houston. Steele spent a day and a half in intensive care before his condition was upgraded to good, said Melodie Levit, spokesperson for Harmann Hospital.

Elder Steele, 22, and his missionary companion, Elder Steven Loving, 19, were hit by a car Monday night on their way home. Loving was rushed by ambulance to the hospital, treated and released, Levit said. Loving is now at the mission home.

Steele's injuries were more severe. He suffered a closed head injury, multiple lacerations, a fractured face, scalp lacerations and a deep laceration on his right side, Levit said. He was air-rushed to the intensive care unit at

Harmann Hospital.

President Clifford Brennan of the Houston Texas East Mission said the drunk driver hit the missionaries as he sped away from an accident he previously caused. Someone with a cell phone called the police at the scene of the original accident, so by the time the driver had hit the missionaries, the police were close by. The drunk driver was arrested and incarcerated.

President Brennan said when the driver hit the missionaries, his hood popped up. He had to get out of his car to put the hood down, which bought more time for the police. But by the time the police got to the scene of the original accident, the victim of the first accident had fled the scene.

President Brennan said Elder Steele's condition has improved greatly. Steele's parents flew to Houston on Tuesday.

Elder Steele had one more month on his mission before returning home to Layton, Davis County, said Dale Bills, LDS Church spokesperson.

Provo City holds permit 'hostage'

By ANGIE BERGSTROM
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Kuhn and Sons animal rendering plant issue continues to stink up the planning commission meetings.

Kuhn's animal carcass removal plant, which uses more than 30,000 pounds of leftover animal parts every five days, is of concern to the city because of the smell the plant produces.

The plant hopes to expand and renew its permit, but residents living in the East Bay area want the company to control the odor first.

The committee conducted a study session meeting at the Provo City Council chambers to discuss possible solutions for the problem. The committee decided to gather information before taking further action.

Kevin Kuhn, president of Kuhn and Sons, said the city was holding its permit "hostage." One of the planning commission's concerns was whether they could legally withhold Kuhn's permit because of the odor issue.

"Is that reason alone to eliminate a conditional use program, or is a nuisance another venue?" said Ray Peterman, planning commission committee member.

Gary McGinn, Provo City attorney,

advised that the committee require the city staff to get information before the next public hearing. McGinn said he suggested Kuhn and Sons do the same.

The planning committee decided to follow McGinn's council. The two groups will be given 30 days to gather information and then will meet on July 14 for the hearing.

"I think it makes sense to follow that recommendation: ask the staff to prepare findings, ask Kuhn's to do the same and those findings could be included in our forth-coming meeting," said John Stahlton, planning commission committee chairman.

Originally, Wednesday's meeting was to have been an executive session with legal council, but after meeting last week with the city lawyer, the committee decided not to address legal action in a public hearing.

The Kuhn plant, at 2700 S. Kuhn Road, wants to expand its facilities to provide more restrooms, showerrooms and a lunchroom.

None of the expansions would increase the odor, Kuhn said.

Kevin Kuhn, president of Kuhn and Sons, has said that they are working as a good neighbor to get rid of the smell. Kuhn said his company has already begun to make the most significant suggestions from the consultant.

▶ SIMPSON from page 1

missing.

At 1 p.m., desperate for clues, police and FBI agents were sent to search the Simpsons' home and neighborhood one more time.

"We were at a point in the search where we felt like we had to start at the beginning again," Rosenbaum said.

The Simpsons waited outside while their home was searched. Joey's father, Delbert Simpson, nervously smoked a cigarette and Joey's mother shook, her eyes bloodshot from a tearful, sleepless night.

At about 1:30 p.m. searchers found Joey's body in the washroom, wedged between the dryer and the wall.

Although Joey's friend said Joey was looking for money, there was no money found behind the dryer, Rosenbaum said. He said there was a baseball, and Joey could have been reaching for that.

Joey's parents were escorted to a police vehicle and transported to the police station, where they could get away from the commotion of the investigation and have a place to notify and meet with family and friends,

Rosenbaum said.


"We express our deepest sympathy to all of the organizations that have given of their effort in assisting in any way," Rosenbaum said in a press release Wednesday evening.

The medical examiner will join the investigation to determine the cause and time of death, Rosenbaum said. He also said foul play is suspected and that any crime has been committed.

"It's a very tragic situation and we have a lot of sympathy for the family and appreciate the tremendous community effort," Rosenbaum said.

The Simpsons moved from their Main Street home two weeks ago with their four sons. The family is being housed in the 9th Ward of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The church is set up a trust fund to assist with funeral costs.

"They have our sympathy and payers," McCleave said. He said that by today, after the family have been notified, an announcement will be made where donations can be sent.



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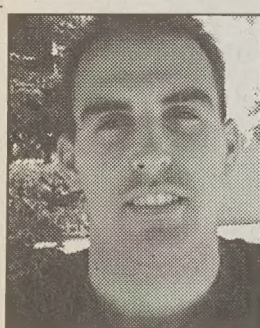
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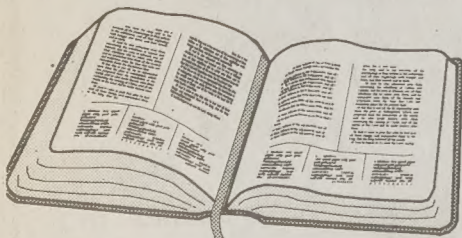
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Local
Moves



Scripture of the Day

"Charity never faileth; but whether there be prophecies, they shall fail; whether there be tongues, they shall cease; whether there be knowledge, it shall vanish away."

— 1 Corinthians 13:8



Billy Bayne, a junior, majoring in economics, from Las Vegas, Nev., likes this scripture because "it's all about how charity is the only thing that never will fail."



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BYU professor finds contaminants in local farm land



Photo courtesy of Sheldon Nelson

Owner of Midway has donated a portion of his land for a BYU researchers have found some farm soils contain pollutants in contamination of streams and rivers.

By JOHN LAWSON
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A clear stream running through a lush, green pasture can actually cause damage to the ecosystem downstream.

BYU professor Sheldon Nelson has begun a year-long research study determining the effects of pollutants released from crop fields and pastures in Midway, Wasatch County. Nelson, along with the Utah Department of Agriculture and the National Resource Conservation Center, hope to use the research to make farm land more ecological friendly.

Nelson explained that phosphorus, a nutrient essential to animal and human life, is the main chemical that causes contamination. Phosphorus is found in the soil of pastures and crop fields. He said

when these areas receive too much water in the form of spring runoff, flood irrigation or even heavy rain, the phosphorus is washed out of the soil and carried downstream. The phosphorus eventually ends up in streams and rivers that empty into reservoirs. It cannot hurt human beings, but does cause problems for animals around the reservoir.

Nelson has organized a study of the amount of phosphorus and other substances that are released into streams. With the help of Grant Kohler, a dairyman in Midway, Wasatch County, Nelson is able to conduct his study. Kohler said he is glad to help BYU conduct the research. He has set aside some of his land for researchers to study.

"I am very supportive of the things BYU is trying to accomplish," Kohler said. "I help out in any way I can."

Nelson explained the research process to determine the amount of pollutants released into the water. He said trays are strategically placed in dif-

ferent areas of the pasture. Differing amounts of water are placed in the assigned areas, then the water runoff is collected and analyzed to see what type and how much pollutants are present.

Nelson said the research findings are then given to the Utah Department of Agriculture and the National Resource Conservation Center. Nelson said they use it to establish guidelines for the land to help farmers remain economically viable and still be environmentally friendly.

Nelson also said sprinkler irrigation is the best way to irrigate crops because the soil does not erode like it does during flood irrigation.

Nelson said he hopes the research will help farmers understand the importance of protecting the soil and the water.

"We hope to use other methods of irrigation like sprinkler irrigation to show the difference between the impact of converting to sprinkler irrigation systems vs. flood irrigation," he said.

Police Beat

Compiled by CATHERINE BROWN
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Theft

A BYU professor reported a theft Wednesday in the John A. Widtsoe Building. The professor noticed that an internal zip drive had been removed from a Compaq Deskpro computer in 795 WIDB. While reinstalling the zip drive, the professor noticed that several memory chips were missing from the device. The estimated value of the chips is \$100.

Medical

Emergency medical technicians responded to the scene of a bicycle accident Wednesday at about 8:20 a.m. A 25-year-old student was riding a bicycle west on East Campus Drive when the student approached a dip in the intersection by 1200 North. As the student approached the dip, the student pulled up in order to lessen the

effect of the different road condition. While in the air, the front wheel of the student's bicycle fell off.

The student sustained shoulder, arm, knee, side and hand abrasions, along with multiple scrapes and bruises. EMTs treated the student on the scene, then transported the student to the Student Health Center, where additional medical treatment was provided. The student was wearing a helmet and did not sustain any head injuries.

Criminal Mischief

A University Police officer observed a 19-year-old student and a 20-year-old campus visitor wading in the fountain near the Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building on Monday at 10:35 p.m. They said they were not aware that wading in the fountain was banned and said they had been removing leaves from the fountain. The officer told the student and visitor that wading is not allowed in the fountain, and the waders were allowed to go.

BYU lecture series highlights technology

By JOHN LAWSON
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NewsNet Staff Writer

If the topic of the annual H. Smith Broadbent Lecture sounds perplexing, perhaps one of the science students in attendance at Wednesday's lecture can be of assistance.

However, Nancy Spears, 24, a senior majoring in biology, said, "I understood some of it, but it got kind of confusing."

This year's lecture was titled "Photochemistry in Self-Absorbing Monolayers." Chancellor from North Carolina State University Marye Anne Fox, who carries a president's title, lectured on this topic.

Fox spoke to a group of students and faculty members on the discovery of a chemical reaction that could effect the way people see in the future.

Morris J. Robins, professor of chemistry at BYU and host of this year's lecture series, said, "It may not

happen for the next couple of years, but it is these type of discoveries that make tomorrow's inventions."

H. Smith Broadbent, former BYU professor for whom the lecture series is named, said it is important for students to be aware of chemistry and how it works.

Broadbent said, "I think everybody who is considered educated to some degree should receive basic chemistry education." Broadbent said the world would be better off if people learned more about chemistry.

"We see silly reactions because people don't understand chemistry. You see entire city blocks evacuated because something has been spilled and the media uses its chemical name; it sounds bad, but usually is not."

The Broadbent Lecture Series has run for 11 years with one lecture presented per year. The series is sponsored by the chemistry department and alumni have donated much of the money that makes the lecture series possible.

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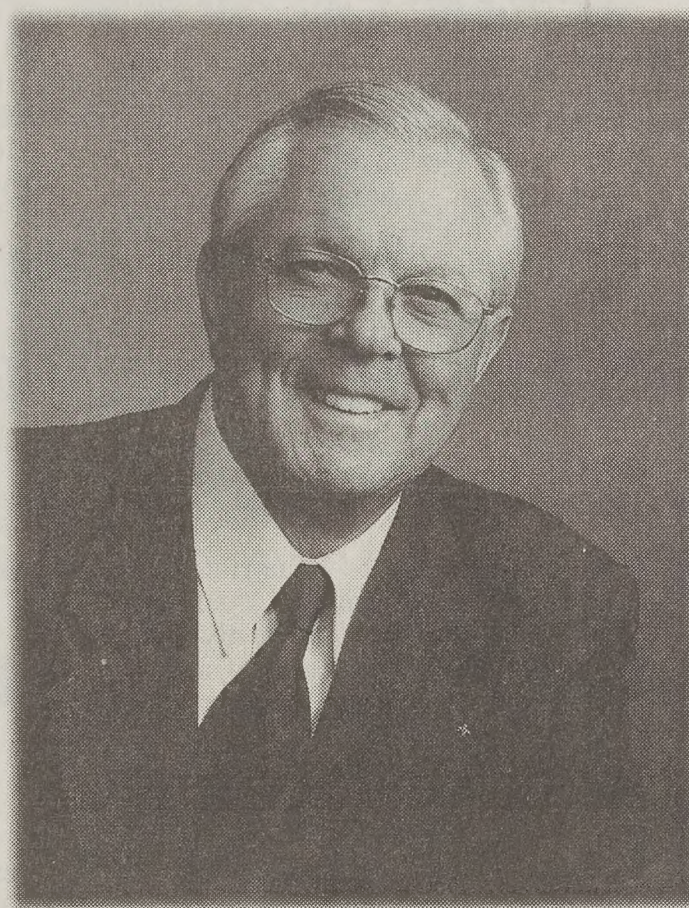
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Dr. Robert J. Parsons

BYU Professor of Economics

Dr. Robert J. Parsons teaches economics in the Marriott School's Romney Institute of Public Management. He earned bachelor and master of science degrees in economics from BYU and his PhD in the same discipline from the University of California, Riverside. He pursued postdoctoral studies in health care economics at the University of Michigan in 1976. Dr. Parsons has also taught at the Riverside campus, Eastern Michigan University, and Chapman College.

Professor Parsons teaches managerial economics, urban and economic development, research methods, and total quality management in the public sector. He was named the Marriott School of Management Outstanding Faculty Member in 1991 and

received the MSM National Advisory Council Faculty Award in 1987 for his work in the health care industry. In 1994 he received the Yerger-Seawell Best Article Award for an outstanding contribution to the professional literature from the Healthcare Financial Management Association. He was recently appointed to a four-year term on the Committee on Governance for the American Hospital Association, and he currently serves on the Utah County Department of Health board and as a trustee for the Urban South Region of Intermountain Health Care.

Brother Parsons is married to the former Connie Cloward, and they are the parents of five children and grandparents of ten.

BYU Department of Theatre & Media Arts | College of Fine Arts & Communications

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Neil Simon



Bikers form social group

By ARIEL CASSADY
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A group of men and women in Utah County are taking advantage of the fair spring weather to ride bullet bikes along canyon roads and freeways.

Most Provo residents have seen the motorcycle riders on Friday nights at the Circle K in Provo, or at the Wynnsong theaters in Orem.

Jeff Hart, 29, a teacher/rider from Provo, said the riders will either go riding alone, with passengers or in groups of nearly 20.

"We like to think of ourselves as a social group," Hart said. "We are enjoying the Utah County scenery at high speeds in ideal conditions."

The motorcycles draw attention as they are driven throughout the Provo/Orem area, and Hart said people have the wrong idea about the bikers.

"We are not reckless kids looking for trouble," he said. "We are all friends and would love for more people to join us."

Although the majority of the group is men, women are also invited along for the ride. Rachel Robinson, 20, a waitress from Austin, Texas, said the bikes provide adrenaline rushes even when you are riding passenger.

"People are always stopping to ask the guys what kind of bikes they are driving and girls are always asking for rides," Robinson said.

Scott Jenkins, 24, a junior from Orem, majoring in international relations, said most of the bikers scoff at buying a motorcycle to create a macho image.

"A lot of people think we have bikes, therefore we are bad and dangerous and we are all coming to steal 16-year-old girls from their safe homes," Jenkins said.



Scott Jenkins, 24, a junior from Orem, majoring in international relations, rides his motorcycle out by Utah Lake. Jenkins said motorcyclists want people to respect them as drivers.

Michael Brandy/Universe

"People don't realize that these are \$9,000 and \$10,000 vehicles that require skilled riders and regular care," Hart said.

The group is always cautious to abide by traffic laws — besides the occasional engine rev, wheelie or stoppie.

Generally, the group receives consideration from other drivers, but the small size of the motorcycles makes it difficult for car drivers to spot them.

Drivers honk and wave at the bikers. Some drivers try to race the motorcycles on straightaways.

"The other night at Circle K, we had 17 bikes lined up and every other car managed to honk, yell, wave or make some gesture at us," Robinson said.

This last winter, Hart organized the Utah Valley Sport Bike Club to encourage communication during the winter months among the members of the group.

Trio to share chamber music

By JENNIFER SVENDSEN
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Escalante Trio will give a performance featuring chamber works Friday at 7:30 p.m. in BYU's Madsen Recital Hall.

Donna Fairbanks, who has played the violin for 30 years and has been a member of the trio for 5 years, said a "piano trio" always consists of a piano, violin and a cello.

The performance will include a trio by Dvorak. Fairbanks said the Dvorak piece's nickname is the "Dumky Trio" because of the influence of folk music throughout it.

"The way Dvorak wrote it has a lot of Slavic folk music mixed all the way throughout the composition and it's because of that influence that it is given that name," she said. "If you like that sort of music, you're going to enjoy this piece."

The performance will also include a piece written by Murray Boren, a composer at BYU.

"Murray Boren's piece is a very interesting and difficult piece involving very difficult technique. People should be impressed by the difficulty," Fairbanks said.

She said the piece has interesting and refreshing sounds. The Dvorak piece is 30 minutes long and the Boren piece is 15 to 20 minutes long.

Fairbanks said the trio decides together what pieces they will perform.

Members of the group are Jeffrey Shumway, piano; Fairbanks, violin; and Nicole Jackson, cello. Fairbanks and Shumway are faculty members of BYU's School of Music, and Jackson is a former faculty member.

Jackson, who has played the cello for approximately 20 years, is now a member of the Utah Symphony and Shumway has played the piano for approximately 40 years.

Fairbanks said the group tries to rehearse together weekly.

The Escalante Trio was formed in 1994 and has performed at BYU and in the Temple Square concert series. The group takes its name from the first Spanish explorer in Utah County, Father Escalante.

"We wanted to choose a name that

would, since we were a group, be unique to Utah

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Weekend

Tonight 7:30 p.m. — A preview performance of the play "Barefoot in the Park" by Neil Simon will be performed in the Pardoe Theater. The play is the comedic story of a newlywed couple trying to adjust to each other. The preview performance is \$4 for students and \$5 for the general public. "Barefoot in the Park" runs through June 12th with regular show tickets \$8 for students and faculty and \$10 for the general public and are available at the Harris Fine Arts Center Ticket Office (801) 378-4322.

Tonight 7:30 — "The Way We're Wired," an original script by BYU theater professor Eric Samuelsen that examines the life — or the lack thereof — of single Latter-day Saints, will be performed in the Margets Theater. Tickets are \$7 for BYU students and faculty and \$9 for general admission at the Harris Fine Arts Center Ticket Office, (801) 378-4322.

Friday 8 p.m. — The SCERA Shell will host Marvin Payne's "The Planemaker," a magical musical tale about a small boy who dreams he can fly to the stars. Childhood joys give way to the harsh realities of life as he finds he can't fly and loses his wife and sends his son to be raised by relatives. A mysterious grandson comes to visit who can miraculously fly. The new houseguest brings the tired old man's childhood dreams to life again. May 28, 29 and 31 tickets are \$7 adults and \$3 for children age three through 11. Call 225-ARTS or purchase tickets at the door.

Friday 7:30 p.m. — The Hale Center Theater in Orem will open "Lo and Behold," a comedy by John Patrick. This comic haunt of a story tells the tale of Milo, a ghost who's faced with a difficult decision. He can eat the finest meal of his life and die or spend the rest of his earthly existence following his doctor's orders — eating only the whites of eggs at room temperature. Milo chooses the food and haunts his house when some homeless people move in on his territory. Tickets are \$7 Mondays, \$8 during the week and \$10 Fridays and Saturdays. Children under 11 are always \$7. No children under four will be admitted. For tickets call the theater at (801) 226-8600.

Events

Starting Friday and running through the rest of the summer — Sundance is offering scenic lift rides, guided hikes, mountain biking and horseback riding. Lift tickets are \$5 for a single ride, \$10 for half-day access and \$12 for a full-day pass. Seniors ride for \$2.50 and children under 5 ride free with an adult. For more information about Sundance summer activities call (801) 225-4107.

Music

Friday 7:30 p.m. — The Escalante Trio will perform trios by Boren and Dvorak in the Madsen Recital Hall in the Harris Fine Arts Center. Admission is free.

Funny newlywed play charms BYU audience

By YUNG LY
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Reality checks in for a newlywed couple living in an unpleasant apartment and adjusting to married life in Neil Simon's play "Barefoot in the Park," showing Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Pardoe Theater at BYU.

"Barefoot in the Park" takes place in a run-down apartment in New York during the '60s. The fun 1960s music, makeup and costumes enhances the overall performance of the production.

The director, Corie Ewan, thought about changing the time setting, but chose not to because, he said, in a modern setting it would take away the charm of the play.

The newlywed couple, a husband who is a conservative lawyer and a carefree, spontaneous wife, experience ups-and-downs in their adventure in married life.

"It's about two people meshing their lives together," said Wendi Keller, the production stage manager.

Although this light-hearted love story between the husband and wife has different conflicts, it still reflects what the majority of newlyweds go through.

"It's a play that all newlyweds can relate to, even if they haven't experienced the exact same problems por-

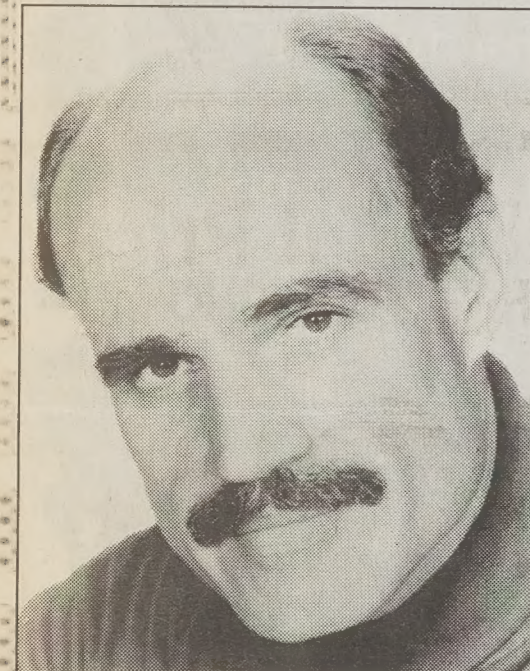
trayed in the play," Ewan said.

The play focuses not only on the similar traits and characteristics both characters possess, but also on the worth of each other's differing attributes.

"The meaning in life is to find a reflection of yourself in someone else's life," said one of the cast members, Amberly Daines, 22, a junior from Orem, majoring in family science. "It's so fun to look back at that time."

Although this performance is geared toward a married audience, single people will enjoy "Barefoot in the Park" since it's a fun, relaxing situational love story.

"Barefoot in the Park" will run Tuesdays through Saturdays until June 12 with a matinee performance on June 5 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for BYU students and faculty and \$10 for general admission. Half-price preview performances will be on Wednesday and Thursday. To purchase tickets or for more information, call the Harris Fine Arts Center Ticket Office at 378-4322.



MARVIN PAYNE

'Planemaker' lets dreams take flight

By JENNIFER SVENDSEN
svendsen@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Marvin Payne will perform "The Planemaker" on Friday, Saturday and Monday at the SCERA Shell Outdoor Theater beginning at 8 p.m.

In a news release, Payne and his fellow songwriter, Guy Randle, described the show as "the most unbelievable story you'll ever believe in." The musical play has been performed hundreds of times across the continent in different forms, but with the same storyline.

The 90-minute show is a musical play about Lucas Lightbrow, a small boy who dreams he can fly. His two joys in life — courting lovely Amy Fletcher and building wild flying machines — are destroyed when his planes won't fly and Amy, his bride, dies giving birth to their only child.

Lucas sends his son to be raised by relatives and, while he tends his farm, he ages into an old man. He then receives a surprise visit from his grandson. The child finds his grandfather's forgotten planes and brings the old man's dream to life again, sending him finally on a breathtaking journey to his beloved Amy.

"Probably the best way to describe it is a fantastic, magical story with songs," said April Wetzel, assistant to the president of the SCERA Shell. Wetzel also said that Payne is going to perform the show in public again due to prompting from his fans.

"Our staff has been listening to the CD of the play and have fallen in love with the fantasy of this show," said Norm Nielsen, SCERA president. "It's full of hope, beautiful music and I can't think of a more perfect place to present a show about flying to the stars than under the real starry skies at the Shell."

Tickets are available for \$7 for adults and \$3 for children ages 3-11 in advance from 10-5 weekdays at the SCERA Center (745 S. State St., Orem) or by calling (801) 225-2569 (225-ARTS). Tickets will also be available at the Shell gate (699 S. State, in SCERA Park, Orem) on performance nights.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? EARN \$18,000 PART TIME!

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Opera

BYU School of Music | College of Fine Arts and Communications

Angelique

by Jaques Ibert



Wednesday-Saturday, June 2-5, 1999

6:30 p.m. | de Jong Concert Hall Stage
\$20 (includes French Country Dinner) | Fine Arts Ticket Office | 378-4322

The Universe Classified

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Kay Mendenhall 224-9229

HEALTH INSURANCE

Lower cost.
Better benefits than BYU.
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226-2111

11-Special Notices

Protect Yourself Investigate Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to pay up front for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, especially when requiring payment up front.

Be very careful to give out any bank or Visa/MC information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

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(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, especially concerning scholarships, please call the *Daily Universe* at 378-4523, ask for Nadine).

14-Special Offers

FREE PHONE CARDS while they last.
Send SASE to: Phone Cards, Dept B,
2831 W 860 N, Provo UT 84601

30-Help Wanted

FRONT DESK clerk opening. Must be avail. 6-midnight. Bilingual Spanish/English pref. but not necessary. Come get an application at 250 S. University ave.

AWESOME JOB FOR STUDENTS!

Earn 7-10\$/hr.

Choose your schedule

Flexible shifts doing surveys and political polling no sales!

Call Jon, Keith or Sara 370-3199.

1460 N Moonriver Dr.
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PAPA JOHNS looking for assist. manager. Exp. pref. /not necessary. Call 356-7272.

SHOE STORE needs PT sales help, 1 year retail experience required. \$6-\$7 + comm. Tony @ Modern Shoe 375-2711

F/T SUMMER position. fertilizing lawns. Mon-Fri 8am-5pm. \$8/hr. Call 226-2261.

DOOR KNOCKERS WANTED. Sick of moving during the summer? Sick of Pest Control? Stay in Provo this summer and sell Home Security Systems. Call Andy Lund at 815-6666 for more information.

3 FT PAINTERS/ Maintenance positions at Campus Plaza. Call 374-1160

NEED OUTGOING PEOPLE for Saturdays food demo. \$7/hr. Call Elena 802-0902.

30-Help Wanted

EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS CONSULTANTS NEEDED

One of Utah's fastest growing companies needs self-motivated high achievers to start immediately. Must be able to work evenings from 4pm on, 5 days/wk & every other Saturday.

We offer:
• Top Sales Training
• Bonuses & Incentives
• Guaranteed Salary + Commissions
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Call Randy for an interview immediately @ 343-0866.

GOLD'S GYM sales position. Great pay, flex hrs. + bonuses. Call Harley @ 368-5471 or Jesse 368-4996.

WORK AVAIL. \$30-50/hr. FT/PT Cellular phone sales. Call 420-3589.

P/T SALES Position avail. \$10/hr. +comm Call Cleatone Cellular @ 796-7400.

TRUCK UNLOADER. Tues-Fri 3pm-6:30 pm \$6/hr. Unloaded insulation materials from semi trailers and stocking in warehouse. Hansen All Seasons Insulation Call 785-4800.

TRAFALGA FAMILY fun center- Assistant manager opportunity avail. Salary Neg. For more info Call 376-5960.

FOOD SERVICE WORKER- P/T Mon-Fri 5-10pm. Must be able to converse in English, lift 50lbs. \$7/hr. Apply in person Tues. or wed, 9-10 am, Heritage Treatment Cntr. 5600 N. Heritage school Dr., 226-4600. EOE.

MARRIOTT SCHOOL STUDENTS! P/T sales position w/ FT opps avail.

Qualifications:
• RM w/ Leadership experience
• Sales aptitude
• Scholastic achievement
• Competitive
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• Call (800) 231-0048.

FINANCIAL CONSULTING
Do you have a desire to win, strong work ethic, excel people skills, \$ driven? P/T/FT avail. Clearance @ 800-527-0401 ext. 118

PROGRESSIVE, HIGH-quality, prosthodontic dental practice seeking full time expanded duty dental assistant. Experience is required. Great opportunity to work in team-oriented, fast-paced office. Continued education offered. Call Karen Smart 226-6565.

PAINTERS NEEDED! \$6-8/hr. doe. CALL 362-1155 or 225-5544.

WEB DESIGNER
Graphic design position with MyComputer.com. We want talent-will pay. Stock opts. available. Must have exp. in on-line design, fluent in HTML, Photoshop, Illustrator, Java Script helpful. Good background in design, user interface issues. Fax resume to 377-4500, email info@mycomputer.com

WANTED EXPERIENCED TELEMARKETERS To call from your home or apartment. \$7.50/hour + bonus. Set appointments. NO selling. Must be self motivated, married only. Call 225-0332.

TELEMARKETERS - 3 week/day/eve per week. No selling, base + bonus potential. Call Craig 375-1215.

TELEMARKETERS NEEDED hot, high dollar product (future CD) \$100-30,000 comm. from each sell. Work from home. 229-0000.

MT TIMPANOGOS TEMPLE dishwasher \$6.90/hr. Must be current endorsed recommender. 4pm-8:30pm Tue-Sat. Call Kurt Jensen 763-4540

30-Help Wanted

HOUSECLEANING - Morning, afternoon, evening. Must have car & English spkg. \$6.50/hr. Call 226-0920

HOUSECLEANING-8hrs/wk. \$8/hr. Need car & experience. Provo. 224-7447 *2

TELEMARKETING.
6-8 hours per week Prior experience needed. Hourly + bonus. Call Graham @ 358-4726.

CONCRETE PIPE MFG CO is looking for 2 experienced, dependable people to work in their plant. Must be a high school grad. Hours will be 12:00-5:00pm. Work includes patch work and tipout of daily production. Exp. with forklifts a plus. Applications are accepted 1465 W 400 N, Orem EOE.

TEACH ENGLISH IN TAIWAN.
\$10,500 US salary provided. Benefits: round trip airfare, housing, food, visa costs. Description: teach English to 4-16 yr old children Begins July 99. Requirements: college degree, pref. female, US citizen, 1-yr commitment. If interested or have questions, email at cplvsl@yahoo.com or call 371-2321 Shane.

TEACH ENGLISH IN JAPAN.
1 Teacher, college grad needed. Salary \$250,000 yen/mo. Approx. \$2500. Free rent and util; car and dinner provided. Call 356-2327.

FT PROVO ON-SITE PROPERTY MANAGERS Couple needed. Duties include grounds / maintenance work. Bkkeeping, lease signing, general office work. Looking for 2-3 yr. commitment. Qualified applicants will have maintenance experience, computer skills, grt. communication & people skills, past property mgmt. exper. &/or maintenance exper. a plus. Housing & salary compensation. Health insurance avail. Send resume to: CRE management, P.O. Box 50683, Provo UT 84605-0683.

PT TELEMARKETERS Client scheduling for resort vacations. NO selling. \$8-15/hr + bonuses. M-F 5-9pm. Call 229-2505, after 5pm.

WANTED COOKS. Great Steak Co. 11-5, 5-close. Starting \$7.50. Exp. pref./Not necessary Call Terry 489-1119.

Secretarial- Help office Mgr. at Los Hermanos Restaurant with bookkeeping. Schedule flex. 10-20 hrs/wk. Starts \$6.25, possibly higher DOE & spanish speaking. Great working atmosphere. Please apply in person at 16 W Center, Provo.

MENTAL HEALTH WORKER-MALE.
P/T, graveyard shift, 10:30pm- 8:00 am. Must be 21 yrs of age, exc physical condition, ability to work with troubled youth. \$7/hr. Apply in person Tues./Wed, 9-10am Heritage Treatment Cntr, 4600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo 226-4600. EOE

Mental Health Worker, night shift, PT, 11pm-7am, working w/ adolescent girls. New Haven Girls Home, call Karie @ 794-1220

RESIDENT MANAGER needed. Live in FT. Some rent reduction. 871 N 600 W in Provo Call 356-2909.

PROFESSOR NEEDS childcare for 14 month old grandson in home for sun. 8-5 \$7/hr. Some light housekeeping also. Call 434-9750.

MENTOR/COUNSELOR- TO work w/ troubled youth. Make a difference in someone life! Make a difference in your life! Call Steve P. between 2&5. (801) 491-2270.

WILDLIFE JOBS TO \$21.60/HR Inc. benefits, game wardens, security, maintenance, park rangers. No exp needed. For app. and exam info call 1 800-813-3585, ext 8027, 8am-8pm, 7 days fds, inc.

RETAIL ASSOCIATE Great student job at \$7/hr+bonuses. Advancement potential. M-F 5-8pm. Call Katie @ 434-8800

COMPUTER HELP: Database Application Developer- Requires BS or equivalent degree in Computer Science with a strong database and object-oriented development skills. Visual Basic experience preferred. Position will be responsible for project development and support for a Provo based company. F/T, salary, and benefits. Fax resume w/ salary history and requirements to Brett at (801) 374-0779 or brett@marketingally.com

P/T POSITION- Food demonstrator at Orem store. Call Al Cordon at 227-5370.

30-Help Wanted

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY! Money for college. Call 362-3887.

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to \$150/mo. by donating plasma at the

ALPHA PLASMA CENTER
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8-8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 10am-3pm
Call 373-2600 for more information.

WOODLANDS FINANCIAL is hiring motivated, ambitious indiv. P/T/FT avail., will train, exp in sales plus. Jon @ 860-5119.

LIFEGUARD-P/T, seasonal. Must be 21 yrs of age, exc phy condition, ability to work w/ inner city youth. Must have current lifeguard certification. \$7 Apply in person Tues. or wed, 9-10 am, Heritage Treatment Cntr, 5600 N. heritage School Dr., 226-4600, EOE

ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE
Earn base + comm developing accounts & selling managerial training to businesses. Average rep earns \$10/hr. PT & FT avail. Will train. Call 375-4060 for an interview.

RC WILLEY Provo clearance center has a P/T opening avail. for cashier/credit. Apply at 207 N 100 W Provo or Call 227-8877.

NEEDED 2 housekeepers Thursdays 10-3 \$7/hr. If interested Call Lisa @ 221-4868. If you have a friend that would like to work with you that would be ideal.

CARE CENTER for the Mentally Retarded looking for Rehabilitation Technicians. We offer P/T/FT pref exp but not req'd. Salary \$7/hr. Shifts, 7am-11am, 4pm-11pm and 7am-4pm. Hiring now. Pick up application at 394 W 400 N Orem, UT workers- health insurance offered.

URGENT! JAPANESE translator needed to translate Japanese manual to English. Email melissa@information.com for info.

FOLDER OPERATOR WANTED
Exp. required. Call Duane @ 225-2299

F/T, P/T Warehouse positions in Salt Lake City. Flex hrs. Split shift if needed. Beginning \$9.05/hr. + benefits. Call (801) 978-8504.

\$\$\$HR surfing the net. Free, no buying/selling. Contact netcash2000@yahoo.com

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Earn great pay and still have time to enjoy your summer!

\$7.50/Hr+ BONUS!
(min hrs req)

*Fun, Professional Atmosphere
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*Regular Raises
*\$100 Referral Bonus
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*\$150 SIGNING BONUS!
(min stay req)

Don't Miss Out On A Fun Successful Summer!
CALL 371-6952
(office hrs 8-5)

1405 W 820 N, Provo UT.

POSTAL JOBS TO \$18.35/HR Inclds. benefits. No experience. For app. and exam info, call 1 800-813-3585, ext 8026, 8am-8pm, 7 days fds, inc.

PERSONAL ASSISTANT \$9/hr. Must be very disciplined Difficult boss. Ref's req. (801)-368-9800.

LOAN ANALYSTS NEEDED. P/T/FT avail. Guaranteed \$7.00/hr+bonuses. Benefits avail. Set your own schedule. Openings in both daytime & evening positions available. Ask for Jack at 370-9797

WANTED! Outgoing personalities with great people skills. Earn up to \$20/hr doing simple telemarketing surveys, no selling involved. PT evening hrs. Call Carri for interview 8-5 pm. 224-1031.

F/T ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE position M-F 8-5. 23k +26k + ben. Fax resume to 229-6787 or email to hiring@cpennmark.com.

EXTRA \$\$\$
Want to make some extra cash in your free time? Immediate openings for Part time door to door. No exp necessary. Will train. Fun and relaxing atmosphere. For more info call Jeremy at the Orem Daily Journal 853-5300.

WE WILL WORK AROUND YOUR SCHEDULE! Western Wats is seeking individuals to fill FT/PT research assistant positions. We offer complete flexibility in scheduling, weekly paychecks and monthly incentives. Daily tasks include telephone interviews for market research & entering data into computers; no sales. Apply in person at 288 W Center St in Provo; Call 375-0612 for Chris before 4pm or Katie after 4pm

TERIYAKI EXPRESS at the Shops At Riverwood is now hiring. Competitive wages. Call (801) 572-3043

TELE SURVEYORS NEEDED
No sales involved, P/T/FT shifts. Apply at Altres Staffing, 471 N. Freedom Blvd., Provo.

31-Business Opportunities

ATTENTION; WORK FROM HOME \$500-\$1500 mo/PT, \$2000-\$7000 mo/FT 1-888-821-0972 or www.wfbiz.com

HAVE YOU FIGURED OUT HOW TO MAKE MONEY ON THE INTERNET? Start your own Internet based business for less than \$500. Call Brad @ 801-489-6612

\$\$\$MAKE MONEY\$\$\$ Selling gold and platinum. No exp. nes. Contact Simone 763-7167

40-Men's Contracts

OLD MILL #105-Private room S/S/F/W openings. Call TPM 375-6719.

OLD MILL #108-S/F/W openings. Private rooms. Call TPM 375-6719

OLD MILL #113-Private rooms. S/S/F/W openings. Call TPM 375-6719

OLD MILL #114-S/S openings. Negotiable rates. Private rooms. Call TPM 375-6719

OLD MILL #307-Negotiable rates, private rms. S/S/F/W openings. Call TPM 375-6719

OLD MILL #318-S/S openings. Private rooms, negotiable rates. Call TPM 375-6719

LEXINGTON CONDO-Non-BYU. Year round contracts. Shared rooms. Call TPM 375-6719

CONDO Non-BYU. Swimming pool, club house. S/S/F/W Call TPM 375-6719.

WILLOWBROOK CONDO Non-BYU. Private rms. S/S/F/W openings. Call TPM 375-6719

40-Men's Contracts

STADIUM TERRACE summer contract. \$110/mo. Pool & sauna. Call Jon 371-6938.

HOUSES CLOSE to campus. Private & shared rooms. S/S/F/W. Call TPM 375-6719

NICE DUPLEX-Riverview area. Private rooms S/S/F/W. Call TPM 375-6719.

41-Women's Contracts

MUST SELL SUMMER CONTRACT!
Crestwood #117 private room w/ sink and vanity. \$138/mo. Call Julie at 344-5364.

CAPRI APTS 630 N 100 E. Shared rooms. S/S/F/W. Call TPM 375-6719.

CONDO. NON BYU S/S \$125 F/W \$200. Call TPM at 375-6719.

2 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath Clean duplex, bi-level, W/D, fridge, storage. 580 N 1217 W, Provo. No pets. \$646/mo. 373-8227/373-9996.

OLD MILL #102-Private rooms. S/S/F/W openings. Call TPM 375-6719

OLD MILL #122-Private rooms S/S/F/W openings. Call TPM 375-6719

OLD MILL #132-S/S/F/W Openings-Private room. Call TPM 375-6719

OLD MILL 328-S/S/F/W openings. Negotiable rates. Private rooms. Call TPM 375-6719

OLD MILL #330-Negotiable rates. S/S/F/W Privt rms. Call TPM 375-6719.

SILVER SHADOWS townhome-Private rooms. S/S/F/W. Call TPM 375-6719

WILLOWBROOK CONDO-Non-BYU. Private rooms. S/S/F/W contract. Call TPM 375-6719

CONDO Non-BYU. Swimming pool, club house. S/S/F/W. Call TPM 375-6719

43-Condos For Sale

2 BDRM 1 1/2 ba. Jacuzzi tub, grt yard for kids, storage. \$76,900. Call 371-0408.

WHY RENT? 3 bdrm 2 ba Vaulted ceilings, 2 balconies W/D incl. Sports court w/ tennis & b ball. Cov pkl. Extra stor. \$104,900 765-0727

3 BDRM, 4 bath, 2 car garage, wood flrs, fireplace, 3 yrs old. \$180,000. 492-0387

2 BD, 2 BTH Country Woods Condo, W/D, dw, mw, fridge, incl. \$94,000 226-1439.

SECURITY MORTGAGE
Lowest rates on purchases/refinances
Zero down financing available
www.equinetms.com
Or Call Dave @ (801) 361-2616

Buy a Condo, Zero Down.
Low monthly payments can be under \$420-1 b ed, \$470-2 bed,
Parent Co-signers to help qualify are OK!
Call For Details, Lots To Choose From!
Scott (Agent) 373-2444 / scott@stonea.com

44-Family/Couples Housing

2 BDRM apt. \$400/mo. 728 E 300 N Provo. W/D. Call 374-5418. Avail. immediately.

1 LRG bdrm apt. \$450/mo+ e free cable, ac disp, top floor, nice ward. Call 356-2533.

2 BDRM, new carpet, freshly painted, brick 4-plex. \$375+utils. Avail 6/1. 375-0901, after 5pm

2BDRM \$475/MO. D/W, A/C, Avail June 6. 258 N 200 E #9. Call 379-0569 for more info.

\$475/MO+\$600 deposit. 2 Bdrm, 1 bath. Central air, gas heat. Several avail. 724-9753

PROVO- Lg 2 bdrm apts, with dw, w/d hkups. No smoking, drinking or pets. \$525/mo. Avail Now. 756-9203 or 812-3699

WYMOUNT 1-2 bdrm for Summer term. Furnished. Students only. Call 371-2250

2 BDRM bsmt. \$450/mo Avail. 6/1. Swamp cooler, w/d. 896 N University 374-5418.

1 BDRM Basement-Large storage area. \$400/mo+electric & water. 356-1691 after 5pm

NICE BASEMENT 1 bdrm apt-No smoking, drinking, pets. \$400/mo+elec. 374-0629

2 BDRM apt available May. Clean, cvd pkg, W/D in building. Outside storage, part util paid. \$400/mo. \$400 dep. Call Ann 377-4114 or Robert 224-6938

1 BDRM apt avail May. Clean, cvd pkg, W/D in building. Outside storage, part util paid. \$400/mo. \$400 dep. Call Ann 377-4114 or Robert 224-6938

1 BDRM apt avail May. Clean, cvd pkg, W/D in building. Outside storage, part util paid. \$400/mo. \$400 dep. Call Ann 377-4114 or Robert 224-6938

1 BDRM apt avail May. Clean, cvd pkg, W/D in building. Outside storage, part util paid. \$400/mo. \$400 dep. Call Ann 377-4114 or Robert 224-6938

1 BDRM apt avail May. Clean, cvd pkg, W/D in building. Outside storage, part util paid. \$400/mo. \$400 dep. Call Ann 377-4114 or Robert 224-6938

1 BDRM apt avail May. Clean, cvd pkg, W

Supplements popular in Utah

By JEANELLE CARDEN
jeanelle@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Alternative medicines, including
herbal healing and herbal supple-
ments, are gaining popularity in

herbal supplements are more
popular in Utah than in most
other areas, said Kenneth
Howard, owner of Good Earth
Herbal Foods stores. He said many
companies that produce herbal sup-
plements are based in Utah.

Howard said the type of people
who use herbal supplements is
growing, and the change is evident
in herbal supplement stores.

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Jehovah's Witnesses proselyte, clear up misconceptions on beliefs

By CHRISTINE BODEN
boden@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Many the term "Jehovah's Witness" brings to mind
of proselytizers passing out "The Watch Tower,"
said Backman, author of "Christian Churches of
America," said that despite the fact most American adults
are approached by representatives from this Bible
group at some point in their lives, very few have a
clear understanding of this religion.

Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society, the official
of the corporation through which the Jehovah's
church operates, was founded by Charles Taze
Russell in 1872. Three years after the Civil War ended,
Russell launched a personal quest for the truth, Backman

and rejected popular latter-day works and denounced
of modern-day visions and revelations, saying such
as ceased with the death of the disciples. By 1884,
Russell was the leader of a legal corporation called Zion's
Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society, Backman wrote.

Williams, a member of the Watch Tower Bible and
Tract Society of Orem, said all Jehovah's Witnesses'
beliefs are based on the Bible and not on human specu-
lative religious creeds. For example, it is from the Bible
practice of not accepting blood transfusions comes
said. The Bible is also the source of the belief
that 1,000 people will be saved in the last day, Williams

who decide to join the church begin by studying
the missionaries, Williams said. They then study for
months as unpublished ministers. During this time,
the ministers going door to door spreading their mes-
sage.

After the six month period is ended they will take a sort
of exam which they know the answers to ahead of time, and
if they are baptized into the church," Williams said.
Williams said there are more than 4000 Jehovah's



Stacey Charlesworth/Universe

Mary Strack, manager of The Herb Parlor in Provo, stocks the
store's shelves with herbal supplement products. The supple-
ments are gaining popularity with a range of Utah consumers.

He said people also need to consid-
er the risks associated with herbal
supplements when making decisions
about usage.

A seven-year study conducted by
the Center for Disease Control esti-
mated that 60,000 to 150,000 deaths
were the results of adverse reactions
to drugs. In comparison, six deaths
occurred because of iron supplement
overdoses.

"When you take a drug, it substi-
tutes itself for a function of the
body. But when you take supple-
ments or other health measures, the
idea is to work with the body,"
Howard said.

Dr. Darrell Stacey, a family prac-
titioner in Provo, said the usage of
herbs in the medical profession is a
complex issue.

Stacey said that although some
herbs have been proven effective,
more controlled research in the
herbal industry is needed for doctors
to readily prescribe herbs to patients.
"There is a reason the mainstream
is the mainstream — it comes from
many years of research."

Stacey said the medical profession
continues to be open-minded about

herbs. However, if doctors transform
their practices into what the medical
industry calls unproven health prac-
tices, they are often frowned on by
the medical community.

Becky Hardt, 21, a junior from
Carson City, Nev., majoring in com-
munications, said she uses herbs
because they worked in her family.

Hardt said she started using herb
because her parents did. She said
both of her parents were hypo-
glycemic and after the doctor bills
became too much and the drugs the
doctors prescribed were not helping,
they looked for an alternative.

She said her parents were adamant
about taking care of their bodies.
She said they taught the importance
of eating healthy, sleeping well and
getting all the nutrients the body
needs.

Hart says holistic health starts with
eating correctly and having an open
mind about the value of herbs.

"A lot of what we do is mental.
When we undertake herbs we need
to have an open mind in order for
them to work — we need to do our
part — as in anything we do in life,"
Hardt said.

Witnesses in Utah and about 400 in Utah Valley. The 1999
Yearbook of Jehovah's Witnesses reported the world-wide
congregational attendance at almost 14 million people;
actual membership was about 5.5 million with an equal
number of missionaries in 1998.

When called on a mission, individuals first go to a train-
ing school for six months, Williams said. Once their train-
ing is completed, they are called to a specific area in the
world and dedicate the rest of their able lives as missionar-
ies for the church.

Political neutrality is very important to members of the
religion, Williams said. This neutrality has allowed
Jehovah's Witnesses to teach their doctrine in many coun-
tries where proselyting is often not allowed.

Williams said as part of the principle of political neutral-
ity, Jehovah's Witnesses do not serve in the army or
pledge allegiance to the flag. Where military service is
necessary, Witnesses will perform alternative civilian serv-
ice.

A pamphlet distributed by the church explains that
Jehovah's Witnesses respect national symbols such as the
flag, but they feel saluting or pledging allegiance is an act
of worship, something prohibited by the Bible.

"We believe in following the laws of the land, until they
come into controversy with God's laws," Williams said.

Jim Grendahl, of the Spanish Fork congregation, said
Jehovah's Witnesses are well known for being among the
first to arrive at the scene of a tragedy. For example,
Jehovah's Witnesses are still working with victims of
Hurricane Andrew to help them recover. Witnesses also
work with those who have been hit by personal tragedy.

"There probably is not another organization that has
rehabilitated more prostitutes, drug addicts, and alcoholics
as the Jehovah's Witnesses," he said.

In the 1930s and 1940s Jehovah's Witnesses suffered
persecution for their beliefs, Backman said. He said they
were charged with such things as advertising without per-
mission, disturbing the peace and violating Sabbath laws.
Many were imprisoned and fined.

Mapleton's rapid growth puts strain on city office

By CHANTELLE KOMM
chantelle@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Mapleton has been a small-town
community for almost 100 years, but
that's changing. Its population has
increased to 5,500, up 25 percent
since last year and the growth is put-
ting a strain on the city office issuing
building permits.

Craig Wilson, a contractor who has
built in Provo and Springville, said
Mapleton takes twice as long as other
cities to issue building permits.
Wilson said he thinks it takes longer
to get approval in Mapleton because
the city agencies lack adequate
staffing.

"Growth will happen, and they need
to deal with it," he said.

But Barbara Pratt, chair of the
Mapleton Planning Commission, said
hiring more employees would mean
raising taxes.

"It's possible they are overwhelmed
with growth and demand for per-
mits," Pratt said. "Small towns have
small budgets, and who wants to
raise taxes?"

She said the real reason it takes so
long to get a building permit is peo-
ple don't follow the guidelines the
city has set.

"There are some who insist on going
to the planning commission without
making changes to get up to code,"
Pratt said.

Keith Morey, a Mapleton city
administrator, said at least three new
subdivisions are going up in
Mapleton right now. Morey said it
will take the city seven years to
recoup through taxes the city's initial

investment of sewage, curbs and
roads.

"If Mapleton continues to develop
residentially without commercial
growth to help offset the cost, there
will have to be property tax increases
or utility rate increases," Morey said.

Pratt said heavy commercial growth
is unlikely because Mapleton is not
connected to major roads. She said
Mapleton is a rural community and
people live there because they like it
that way.

Mapleton shares its sewage system
with Spanish Fork. Pratt said Spanish
Fork has limited the number of
homes Mapleton can share to 5,280.
This means Mapleton can only build
new residences within that number.

"I suspect we will go to a regional
sewage system soon to allow for
growth," Pratt said.

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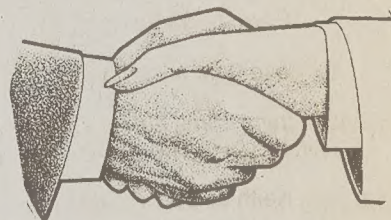


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Edited by Will Shortz

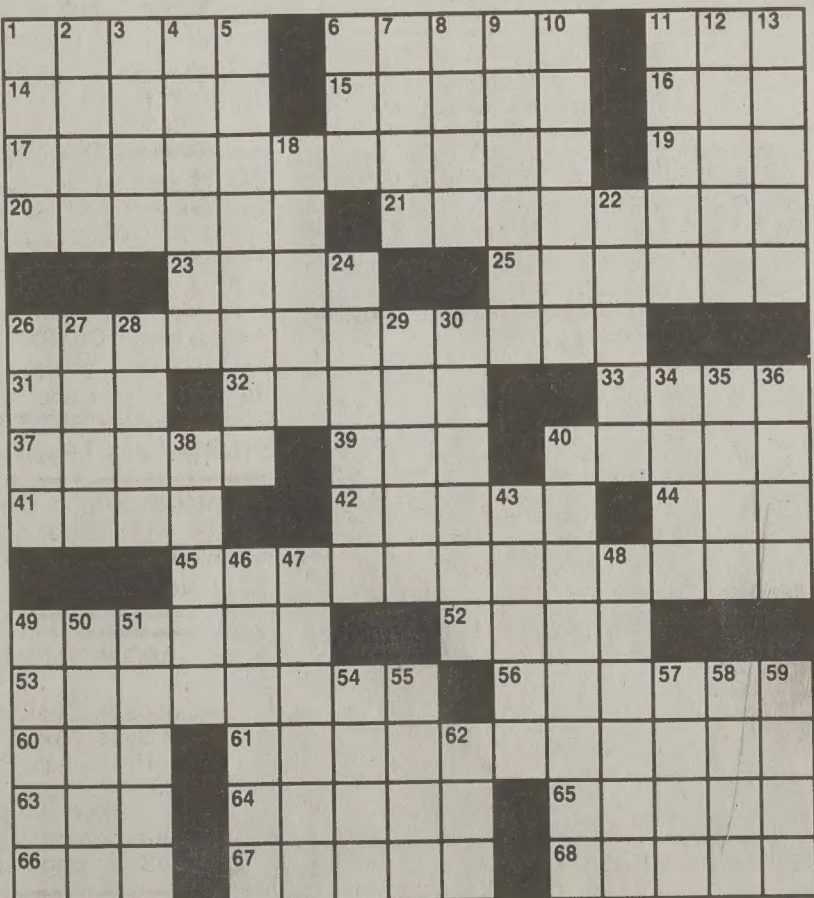
No. 0415

ROSS
go into
allion
creed
rassed
me?
some lace
gram ltr.
oints
ed baby in
ple birth?
and
sculptor

32 "Love —
Around" (1968
Troggs hit)
33 Action after a
default
37 Reprimand
39 Air show
formation
40 Vetoes
41 French door part
42 Related on the
mother's side
44 Skater Midori
45 One who
dropped a pill on
the floor?
49 Cigar
52 Word with work
or Web
53 Procrastinator's
refrain
56 "Peer Gynt"
composer et al.

DOWN

1 Old-style
auxiliary verb
2 Ancient terrace
farmer
3 Pants part
4 "Third Rock
From the Sun"
co-star
5 Magnificent
6 "Silent Spring"
topic
7 Judges
8 Notorious '95
hurricane
9 Like bees and
ants
10 Treeless plain
11 Kind of card
12 Melba, for one
13 Emulates raptors
18 Revamps, in a
way
22 Kind of dish
24 Tour
26 Woodworking
tool
27 Cetacean killer
28 Atop



Puzzle by Cathy Millhauser

29 Actress Graff
30 Kilt features
34 Get away
35 Tennis's
Sampras
36 Radon lacks it
38 "Unhand me!"
40 Muted tones
43 Chicken cut
46 Lifesaver, at
times
47 Dress down
48 Marcus's retail
partner
49 Lath
perpendiculars
50 Tally
51 Brando's
birthplace
54 Pod vegetable
55 Milldam
57 Composer
Siegmeister
58 Item in a pool
59 Song ending
62 German article

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UNIVERSITY MALL - NEXT TO MERVYN'S

June 3-on-3 basketball tournament to raise prostate cancer awareness

By HOLLY O'KEEFE
holly@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Not only does June mark the beginning of summer, but June is also Prostate Cancer Awareness Month. To raise awareness of men's cancer issues, the American Cancer Society is sponsoring the Battle of the Hoops.

The 3-on-3 basketball tournament will take place at University Mall on June 19.

"We want to break through the stigma men have concerning prostate cancer. They just don't like talking about it," said Tara Avena, program director at the Central Utah ACS.

According to an ACS pamphlet released in 1998, prostate cancer is the most common type of cancer to infect American men. It is estimated that 1,110 men will be diagnosed with prostate cancer in Utah in 1999. Of these, 200 will die.

When prostate cancer is detected early, it can be treated effectively. Avena said that most prostate cancer cases occur in men over age 50.

Maurice Jones, 67, of Grand Junction, Colo., was diag-

nosed with prostate cancer in January.

"I didn't have any symptoms. I was at the doctor for my check-up. My blood test showed that my PSA level was high," Jones said.

According to the ACS pamphlet, PSA is a protein produced by the prostate. When PSA levels rise above 4.0 ng/ml, further tests are conducted to see if cancer is the cause.

The ACS recommends that men at age 50 talk with a health care provider about annual PSA testing and digital rectal exams.

Hayley Jones, 20, of Hoffman Estates, Ill., majoring in elementary education at BYU-Hawaii, is the granddaughter to Maurice Jones.

"When I found out he had cancer, I just started crying. I didn't really know what prostate cancer meant; I just heard the word cancer," Jones said.

According to the ACS pamphlet, prostate cancer is very slow-growing. With treatment, men with prostate cancer can continue to live active lives.

The ACS is looking for teams to play in the 3-on-3 basketball tournament at University Mall. Registration forms are available at the mall or at the ACS office in Provo. The forms are due by June 12.

Crickets invade Utah again

Tooele residents hope seagulls drive out plague of pesty insects

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Tooele County residents hope that invading California sea gulls will save them from a plague of Mormon crickets.

Mormon crickets, which are actually a type of long-horned grasshopper that eat everything in their path, have descended on Tooele County. But the Utah Department of Agriculture and Food has had a difficult time coming up with money to combat them.

While the department has set out poison bait to kill the crickets, officials have yet to see how well it will work.

But ranchers believe sea gulls could be the solution. They say the birds are coming into the area in flocks bigger than they have ever seen before.

"They came in about a week ago and then they came in thicker and thicker and (Tuesday) was the heaviest day and I hope they're out here after the grasshoppers," Shirley Andrus, the granddaughter of Mormon pioneer ranchers who homesteaded in Tooele County in 1890, told KUTV on Wednesday.

Not only to the gulls eat crickets, they regurgitate what they have already swallowed to eat more, helping wipe out the creatures.

And while it's still unclear whether the seagulls will stay and eat enough of the crickets to save crops, residents still hope for a miracle.

The crickets got their name because they jeopardized the crops of Mormon settlers in 1848. The crickets were saved when a California sea gull ate the bugs.

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

Utah men fined \$3.25 million

Associated Press

Two Utah County men are paying the bulk of a \$4 million fine levied by the Federal Trade Commission against them and iMall Inc., an Internet company they founded in Utah County.

Craig R. Pickering, a former president and chairman, and Mark R. Comer, a former president, agreed to pay \$3.25 million and iMall agreed to pay \$750,000 of the fine to settle allegations that they made false earnings claims for Internet-based businesses and violated the FTC's Franchise Rule.

iMall, which has 167 employees, is now headquartered in Studio City, Calif., although its technology arm remains in Provo. The company operates two Internet shopping malls, hosting sellers of goods and services.

The company's stock began trading on NASDAQ this month after several years of trading on the same exchange's market for smaller companies. The stock closed Wednesday at \$15.75 per share, up 18.7 cents.

In the first quarter that ended March 31, iMall posted a loss of \$3.6 million on sales of \$778,200.

Under an agreement signed by the FTC in April, Pickering and Comer are barred for life from selling any Internet or pay-per-call business opportunity; barred for 10 years from selling franchises; required to post a \$500,000 bond before selling certain types of business opportunities; and barred from violating the Franchise Rule.

iMall is barred from violations of the Franchise Rule and from misrepresenting material facts about any business opportunity it promotes.

"A deceptive claim is a deceptive claim, whether it's on the Internet or in your local newspaper," said Jodie Bernstein, director of the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection.

"This case sends two important messages: Marketers, back up your earnings claims. It's the law. Consumers, don't buy a pig in a poke. Check out business opportunities to make sure they're everything they claim to be."

According to the FTC, between July 1995 and August 1998, iMall marketed two Internet-related business opportunity programs using direct mail, radio ads, television infomercials, a promotional cassette, and telemarketing calls designed to attract investors to free seminars.

One of the programs, iMall Opportunity, offered investors the chance to become "consultants" and make money selling Web pages on

the iMall site. The Internet Yellow Pages (IYP) program offered investors the opportunity to make money selling advertising space on the IYP Web site contained within the iMall site.

Typically, the seminar presentations claimed that for a \$2,995 fee and as little as five to 10 hours investment a week, iMall consultants could make

between \$2,000 and \$20,000 a month.

Potential IYP investors were told that for a \$2,000 investment and a five to 10 hour commitment each month, they could earn between \$2,000 and \$5,000.

The FTC said the company had generated \$30 million in revenue from the sale of iMall ventures.

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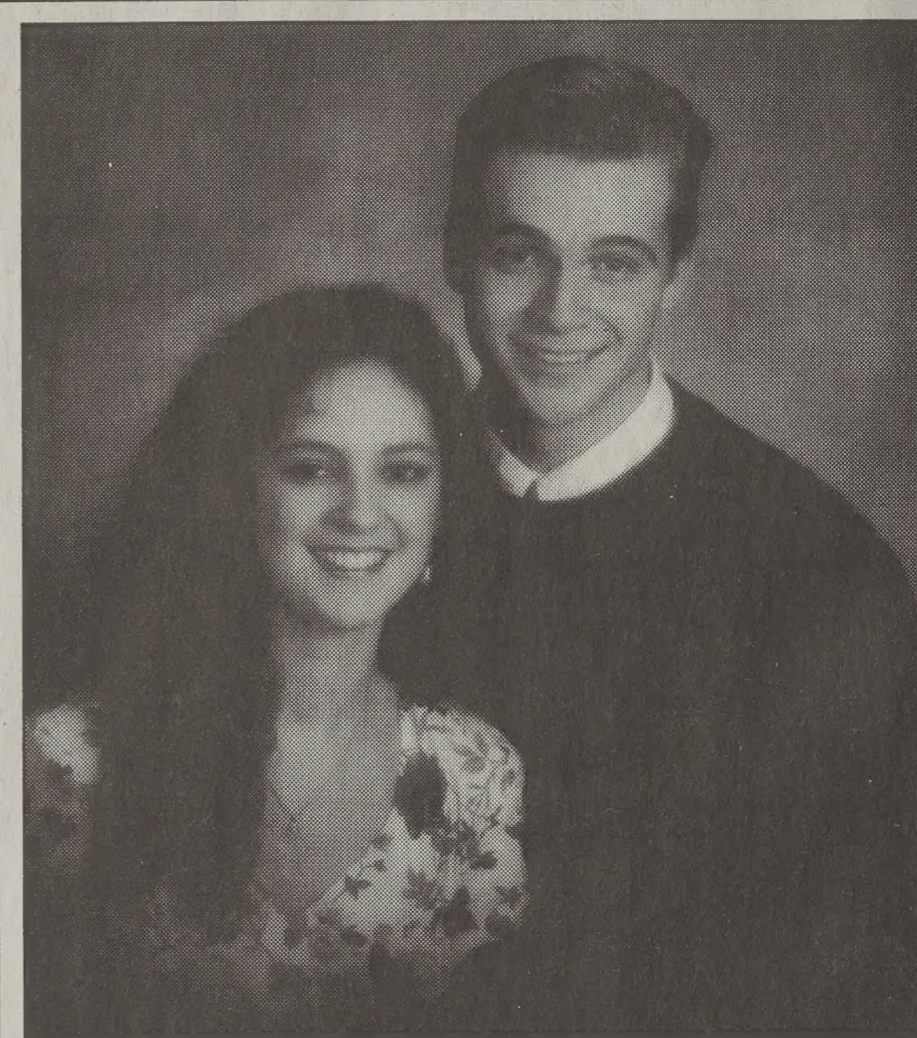
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